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# CURRENT LIST of MEDICAL LITERATURE

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No. 7

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### BASIC ENGLISH

Recently I have been intrigued with the possibilities of Basic English. That a person ignorant of English should be able to converse freely in a strange tongue within a few days is an amazing revelation. It looks simple and no doubt will be successful in a big way. I would like to point out, however, that we have in New York City and its environs a basic English which one can master with but a few hours of study, with the help of a translator. I will not go into any prolonged details but I should like to mention some of its idioms. A person who wants gas in a hurry, instead of asking the attendant if he will be good enough to place a little petrol within the interior of the tank and kindly make haste, as he is pressed for time, has merely to say "Hey, Joe, make wit der pump!" Likewise, if one has a friend to dine and the gentleman seems not to be feeling well and passes up the meat and potatoes, all that is necessary to clear the air and the misunderstanding is to ask "Wot's wit you in de eating act?" Beautiful, isn't it?

Some years ago I was approaching the Dutch East Indies and expecting to land within two days so I feverishly studies Malay out of a small phrase book. It was all "basic" not being a root language and the words reminded one of nothing except, perhaps, a Chinese laundryman punishing the shirts. I got along fine and when we debarked there was no difficulty in getting the baggage off and finding a hotel, using the words I had just learned. Somewhat elated, a few hours later I started chaffering with some natives in a market, preparing to drive a shrewd bargain. There was a flaw in my basic Malay, however, for although I could say "how much?" and "too much," I couldn't understand the prices they shot at me, for I had neglected to memorize any numbers. Speaking basically there were no dice. So when you study "Basic" in a foreign tongue, I advise you to learn the numerals first.

H.W.J.

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